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THE CRIME CRAZE HAD REALLY STRUCK MY PUPIL NOW! SUCCESS HAD GONE TO HIS HEAD!"











'LIKE A WILD ANIMAL, VINCENT DISAPPEARED THAT NIGHT! HEH, HEH...HE THOUGHT ALL HIS VICTIMS WERE DEAD, BUT.".













SPRINGING INTO ACTION! THEY FOUND THE GUN



"HO, HO! VINCENT HAD SOME MORE FUN.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD IN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO!



























HO, FOLKS, THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE OF MY PUPILS! THEY ALL END UP THE SAME-EITHER BEHIND BARS OR IN A COFFIN! HEH, HEH, HOW STUPID THEY ARE TO REALIZE MY RACKET DOESN'T PAY OFF!















TO COME TO YOU.



TH-THANK YOU! I-I













/SHALL





HA, HA, I UNDERSTAND!

A MOST EXCELLENT DEAL, INDEED! NOW TO CALL THE JENSEN JEWELERS AND POSTPONE OUR APPOINTMENT!
-HEH, HEH... IN A WEEK, I
SHALL BE QUITE WEALTHY,
I'M SURE!





CRIME ES And so DID DANIEL JOS CONTINUE HIS WILLY GAME OF DECEIT! SOON HALF OF LONDON WAS WILD WITH RAGE! GNEAKING THIEF! TAEGGTROM WHERE S IS HE? HE HAG MY JEWELS YOUVE GOT TO DO SOMETHING I'M RUINED! RUINED! HE'S A THIEF! EVERY ONE OF THOSE PAINTINGS GONE! HE NEVER CAME BACK AH ME, SUCH A L PLEASANT LIFE!I HAVE MORE MONEY THAN I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH!!! 5.



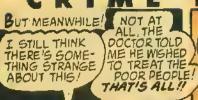
























N COURT, DANIEL JOS TRIED TO SHOW HIMSELF AS A MODERN ROBINHOOD - BUT THE JUDGE WAS NOT FOOLED!













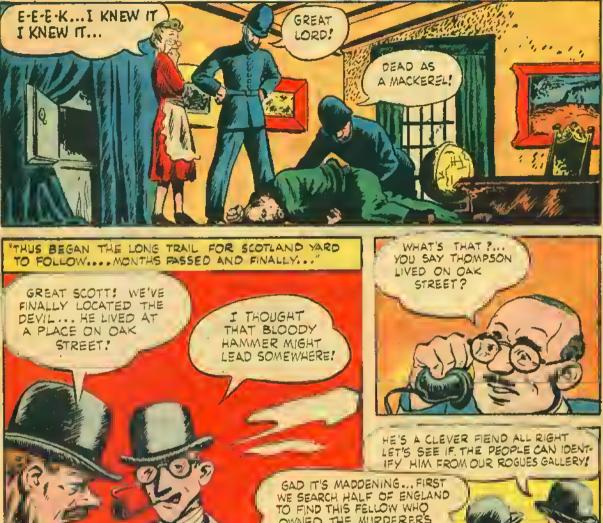














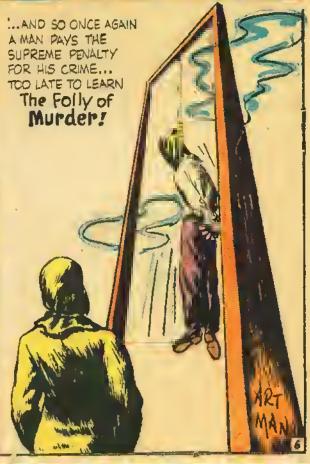












THE OLD MAN OF CRIME

By DICK WOOD

R. MILLER, alias Joe Kart, settled down in the cell in Sing Sing prison and smiled contentedly to himself. The iron bars and dark prison corridors had long since become a source of coinfort to him. For nearly half a century he had been paying periodic visits to Sing Sing and each trip brought him closer and closer to the place. Whatever else might be said of Joe Kart, he had lived an active life. It had all begun when he was a husky lad of fifteen in New York City. At that tender age young Joe decided that his was going to be an easy life. He would be a thief. From the day he first swiped a red apple till his 66th birthday he kept diligently at his job. The implements of Joe's work were unique in their simplicity. A dime glass cutter, a jimmy and old woolen slippers made up his criminal attire. He also wore an old overcoat that was his pride and joy.

At fifteen when he was young and spry it had been a simple matter to skip about from house to house cutting his way in and slipping away again. Of course he had only operated for a few months when the law pounced out of nowhere and put him behind bars for his first stretch. Joe wasn't discouraged though. Every business has its ups and downs. One must expect a few setbacks when starting out, Joe Kart must have reasoned. Promptly upon his release he fled to New York City, and

started in business where he had left off. This time things were a bit more difficult. The police kept a close eye on him and he was forced to invent novel methods of eluding them. At first it had been interesting but then the novelty wore off and in his panic he made another one of those inevitable slips. He was twenty five this time and Sing Sing prison welcomed him warmly. The months passed and once again Joe had served his burglary sentence. He thanked the warden warmly for his advice, promised to go straight and hurried right back to New York City.

Having learned a trick or two while in the prison. Joe set about buying a large woolen coat which he proceeded to make into a thief's jacket. Secret pockets were cut in various places just large enough to hold his glass cutter, file and woolen slippers. He added an extra pocket here and there to hold such things as stolen jewels or cash. Yes indeed, Joe was not missing a trick and when some years later they caught him inside a country home trying to open a safe he made comment that his progress had been quite good, everything considered. Thus it went on until Joe was fifty-five years old. Every ten years with out fail he would end up behind bars and every ten years the police would shake their lieads and wonder if there would never be an end to loe Kart's rotten career. His crimes were of a petty nature, but Joe Kart was becoming a very bothersome criminal indeed.

Now Joe was fifty-five and he was being released from Sing Sing for the fourth time.

"Joc," the warden said. "We think you have visited with us quite long enough. We don't want to see you here again."

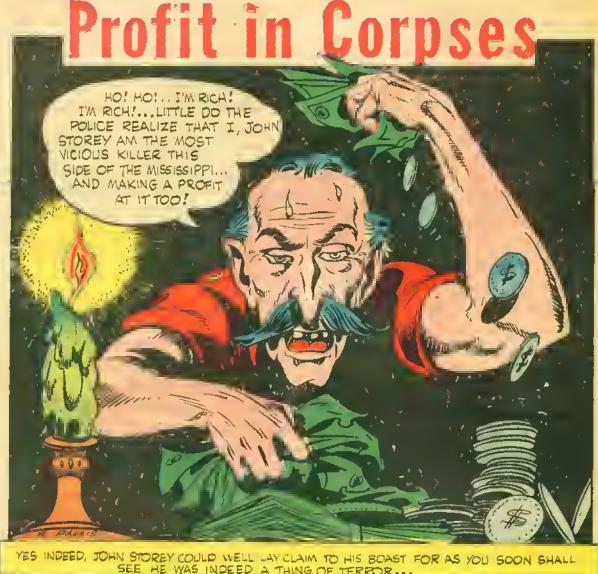
"No," replied Joe, "I think at long last I have learned my lesson. I shall perhaps go to the country and raise pigs or something."

As Joe walked away from his "home" on the Hudson, he frowned. If he followed his plans badly he would have to return there again for good and it was a hard thought to take. He put a hand deep inside his old woolen overcoat and brought out a fistful of something shiny. He couldn't help but laugh as he held the cluster of jewels out in the sun. All the time he had been in prison they had been concealed in his trick overcoat and the police had never known. It had been well worth all his efforts in cutting the secret pockets for now he could cash them in and have enough to start raising pigs in the country . . . what a laugh. All he wanted to raise was more money. In the city, walking down Sixth Ave. he stopped and gazed at himself in one of the store windows. How he had changed. The former husky body he once had had melted into a sloppy mess. He was white haired and wrinkled beyond his years. A lifetime of crime had not treated Joc Kart kindly. Once more he clutched the fistfull of jewels in his pocket and a sly smile broke out across his face. This was no time to quit a life of crime. Why he would wilt away and die if he quit now-crime was in his blood. Joe Kart turned suddenly and hurried down a side street. A hundred or so dollars worth of

jewels shouldn't be so hard to get rid of.

It was several evenings later when Officer Crandall heard the high pitched shriek of a woman on a corner block. Together with a companion officer they sprinted to the scene and listened patiently while the frantic woman described her horrible experience. She had been in bed but a few hours when a dark shape had suddenly appeared at her window. For several minutes she had watched it, too horrified to cry out. Then suddenly the middle of the window fell back and a huge man in a bulky overcoat entered. Finally managing to find her voice she had let out a wild shriek and the man had rushed down the staircase and out the front door. Having control of herself now she followed him out shricking and watched him cut across the back yard into the darkness. For a split moment the officers looked at each other. The technique of the crime screamed of Joe Kart. Was it passible that he had gone off the deep end again. Swinging around the block in opposite directions, it wasn't long before they saw the puffing figure of a man up ahead running through the darkness. When they spun their man around they could hardly believe their eyes. It was old Joe Kart all right. A sly grin wrinkling his face. "I could have gotten away from you ten years ago," he said. "Guess my age is catching up with me-and it's a good thing for you cops," he added.

Later the Assistant District Attorney had plenty to say. He rightly decided that Joe Kart after fifty years of burglary would be a hard person to reform. Thus it is that foolish Joe will spend the remaining years of his life behind the cold grey walls of Sing Sing prison.



SEE HE WAS INDEED A THING OF TERROR ...

IT WAS JUST ANOTHER QUIET EVENING IN DURANT WHEN THE RESCUE PARTY ARRIVED OKLAHOMA ON AUGUST 23 RD 1938 ... UNTIL ...



THE SHACK WAS BURNED TO THE GROUND AND MRS STOREY HAD PERISHED IN THE

FATAL FIRE YOU SAY YOU WERE IN THE VICINITY AT THE TIME OF THE FIRE, MR STOREY?

YEAH! I'D BEEN DOWNTOWN AND WAS ON MY WAY HOME WHEN I SAW THE FLAMES COMING PROM THE SHACK ... POOR MAR!













THE WOULD BE PERFECT Crime

A TRUE CRIME STORY BY DICK WOOD ... DRAWN BY R.W. HALL





























BAH, WHAT A BUSINESS ..

I HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH

PAY GEORGE BACK HIS

TO EAT RIGHT, LET ALONE





































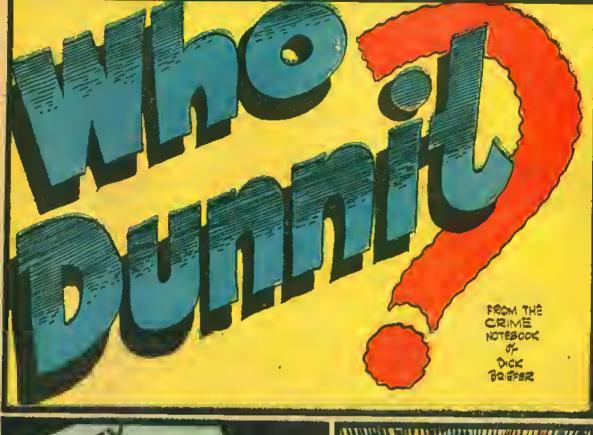


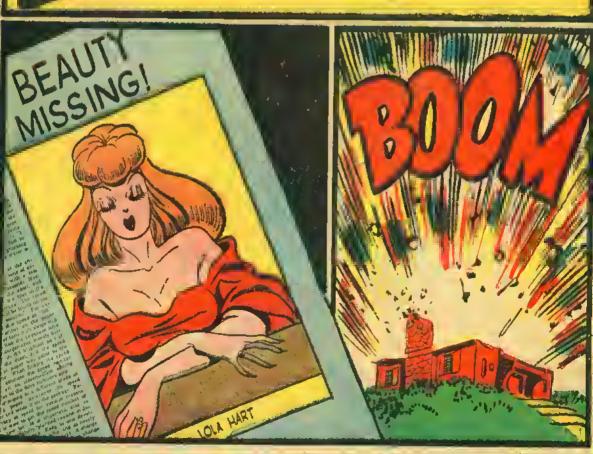
















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PERHAPS I CAN HÉLP. I HAD TO
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TYPE OF GLASS, TO BÉ
DELIVERED TO THAT HOUSE.

I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SUPPOSED
TO BE UNOCCUPIED, AND MY ORDERS
WERE TO PUT THE
STUFF IN THE
CELLAR, I DID.









WELL, Y'GOT ME, Y'SNEAKIN' DETECTIVE. ME LIKE A DOFF SHOWIN' Y'MY SHIPS IN BOTTLES! YES, I KIDNAPPED LOLA, BROUGHT HER TO THAT HOUSE AND BUILT THE BIG BOTTLE AROUND HER. WHAT A PRETTY SIGHT THAT WAS!" THEN, WHEN I GOT TIRED OF THAT, I BLEW UP THE HOUSE AND BEAT IT. I GUESS THE FIREMEN GOT THERE TOO SOON, FOR I EXPECTED THE FIRE TO REACH THE CELLAR, THEN LOLA WOULD ROAST, THE BOTTLE WOULD BREAK AND MELT, AND I'D BE IN THE CLEAR. BUT I DIDN'T HAVE ANY LUCK THIS TIME.

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